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THE DOLLAR WERKLY BULLETIN John H. Oberly has reduced the subscription price of the WEERLY CAIRO BULLETIN to One Dollar per annum, making it the cheapest paper published in Southern Illinoi Seading matter on every page.

Ir is expected that the president and cabinet will return to Washington the present week.

THE New York 'Herald' of last Sunday contained sixty columns of advertising. A flourishing newspaper, that 'Herald.'

VICTORIA WOODRULL, who is not dead yet, more's the pity, lectured in Chicago on Monday night. To the credit of the Chicagonne be it said they hissed her re-

ive loss of the Western grain trade and the other descriptions of traffics which that trade implies. Unless cheaper transportation is furnished from the West to New York, the grain produced near the lakes will find an outlet at Montreal, and Orleans. Such diversions, it is admitted, would be a serious blow to the commercial prosperity of New York, as where the Western grain is sold Western dealers will purchase their coffee, sugar and other

THE YELLOW PRVER

The fearful progress of the yellow fever at Shreveport, Louisians, and its undoubted spread throughout the South must excite the deep commisseration and active sympayth of the humans everywhere-The meager telegraphic reports of the distrees experienced in the afflicted localities can give but a faint idea of the actual condition of affairs; the mortal suffering of dition of affairs; the mortal suffering of cure. That cause has sometimes been mis-the sick, the grief and horror of the well, taken for the minor incidents. If I were and the appalling gloom attending the buriel of the dead. The Howard sesocia tion of New Orleans have sent nurses and physicians and from New York, Cincinnati, St. Louis and other cities, money has been charitably sent to aid the deeply afdicted people of Shreveport. No such plague has fallen upon any people since the first visitation of the Asiatic cholers to this country and the earnest hopewhat a beaven-sent frost may soon check the spread of the disease and relieve the sore distress which it occasions must be as wide-spread as the knowledge of its rav-

ETERNAL VIGILANCE THE PRICE

the presence of the cholers this season, turing; which, like a bird of prey, it has overed over the country, sweeping down spon localities without a breath of warning, leaving death and destruction in its rake. That we have so escaped is a ource of thankfulness to the community. Whether we are to be exempt from the sellow fever remains to be seen. Past exerience indicates no probability of an pldemic in our midet. But with the nowledge that the bealthiest localities ave suffered severely from cholera this ummer, some of them apparently with o inviting cause for the scourge, it is the sty of everyone to observe every reasons. presaution against the localization of adreaded yellow plague. We are in danevery day, of having it brought to our ry doors. That it does not gain a footald is due to our peculiarly healthy sitution, and the carefulness of our people. the season advances we hope there til be no cessation of this vigilance and at the unhealthy summer of 1873 may erge into winter flading us as free from ravages of any epidemic as at this

HE REITERATES HIS REMARKS AT WHITE SULPHER SPRINGS.

From the Memphis Appeal, August 31. A reporter of the Appeal held an interview yesterday with Mr. Davis as to his recent speec; at White Sulpher Springs. Mr. Davis said his speech then was impromptu, and he thought it strange that a few remarks addressed to a few friends and sesociates, upon a subject which be-tween them and myself there could be no diversity of opinion as to the propriety of a historical vindication of the course and conduct of the Southern people in the late war should be regarded as an address made to the public with any expectation of affeeting political opinion. But, waiving wind is very high, and firemall question as to the character of the address, the place where it was made and the circumstances under which it was delivered, what is there in it to justify criticism or excite apprehension of an evil effect upon the efforts of those whose political success I desire? The expression which is usually referred to is that the Southern pecple have been more chested than con-

" Now, is this true or not ! Did not the that there was no purpose to interfere with the institutions of the states? That the ance to the people of the Southern states? Did not the United States general commanding the departments encourage the follow later. same belief among the people! And did not all this lend to the impression on the part of very many that the war was waged for an abstraction, or at most for the preservation of property in slaves? and was not the consequence frequent desertion in the winter of 1884, 65, and were not the . people reluctant to furnish commi sary well under one one government as the over a distance of other? Has the result justified that belief Is there any well informed man who will not say that had the armies known what a surrender would bring they would and could have continued the struggle, and they had any food would have contributed Six months..... 5 25 Gen. Scott, have allowed the "erring sis-One year..... 10 00 ters to go in peace."

In answer to a question regarding the among the people. word "cheated," used in his speech, he said: "Of course the idea conveyed by the word "chested" was that the people of the South were deceived by assurances given them by the United States government, through its efficials, into the relief that if leges of citizenship which they had previhad made all men desirous for the case of peace. It was thus alone that the word four blocks to a point could be fairly construed. Men who had erly under the control of their state gov-

constitutional limits." The reporter then asked Mr. Davis if he thought the South would have been able THE New York merchants are becom- to prolong the war another year or two. quences which have followed upon the surrender, could they have foreseen those is continued

consequences? od the war by withdrawing more into the lengthen his lines of communication, and it was the opinion of a soldier now no that produced further south and south-more, and one in where judgement the age. Many people living in the west will reach sea water by way of New greatest reliance was placed, that in the could have been continued for twenty

> citizen of Massachusetts expressed his gratitude for the defense and vindication of the rights of the states by the Southern | curred. people during the late war, and you are credited with saying that the cause was not lost. Principles are eternal. Please explain what is meant by "cause" in this ase, as I apprehend it has some connection with the principles of constitutional liberty spoken of by the citizen of Massa-

Mr. Davis-The cause for which the war was waged by the South was the rights which were asserted to be inalienable in the deciaration of independence, and which the constitution was framed to seto express it in a single clause, I would say it was cementing our independence.

The soverigo states when they entered the Union, reserved, or thought they re-served, all powers of rovereignty, and only delegated functions to a general agent. As far back as the time of phon tyranny was defined to be unlawful empire over men against their will. The founders of the American states declared that all rightful governments rested on the consent of the governed. In view of the usurpation of the last ten years and the present prostration of the sovereign states, is it a prime to look forward to the rather a slavish abandonment of ights, for the preservation of which the while tyranny destroys constitution gov-

ernment shall join in such a clamor, and inflame he prejudice by misrepresenting what is

this day may yield the principles for which they contested, but the children who sucthem." he said: "The remark nested with a compliment to the women of the South, whose patriotism and adheronce to truth had been proof against all the severer trials to which the war had subjected them; and so a hope was founded on the supposition that though my own sex might give way to the necessities of the hour, the mothers of the rising generation would teach their children the ciples for which we struggled, and thus spiritualists from various parts of the they would be perpetuated, and in some happier hour, perhaps, be more successfully maintained than they had been by ourselves. I have so often and so publicly said that no people ever so well bore themselves under the tests of danger and and privations as the people of the conate army; and I so deeply honor and for their galantry and conduct, that I am more than a little surprised that any other sentiment should be

INTERVIEW WITH JEFFERSON PRICEORAP

Reported Expressly for the Bulletin.

FROM CHICAGO.

[First Dispatch, via. Cincinnati.]

A BIG PIRK. CINCINNATI, September 17 .- There is a large fire now raging in Chicago, near Halstend and Twelfth street, about four blocks from where the other fire originated. Two blocks already burned. The wind is very high, and firemen seem to

> | Second Dispatch. | UNDER CONTROL.

Curcago, September 17 .- The fire near-No further damage apprehended. Peo-"Now, is this true or not." Did not the congress of the United States, by solemn resolutions, assure the people of the South height, moved their goods from their houses several blocks away, are now movhowever, is severe. Fall particulars will

> [Third Disputch.] THE FIRE STILL PAGING.

CHICAGO, September 17 - The fire broke out at So'clock in the year of the corner the consideration of Seventeenth and Halstead street, and are looking at it throng. greatest fury, having spread at this hour

NEARLY & MILE. southwest and carrying the burning because Christianity has that the people of the country as long as brands a long distance in advance of fire.

THE ENTIRE CHE DEPARTMENT And that the contest would have continued it on the ground and doing everything

EXCUTEMENT

[Fourth Dispatch.] THE FIRE STARTED

in the hay depot of the C., B. & Q. railthey said down their arms they would be road company, in the west division and is restored to all the advantages and privi- burning in an northeasterly direction, the proceedings were very interesting. usly enjoyed. The trials of a long war having already passed diagonally across

ABOUT ONE AND ONE-HALF MILES general government if they knew that government could be restrained within its wooden buildings, mainly dwellings. The fire must have already effected a

GREAT AMOUNT OF DAMAGE in order to save itself from the conse- of whom are of the poorer class. There

LINE OF THE PIRE mountains of Virginia a defensive war are packing up their house hold posses-Editor-You said in your speech that a safety. The fire started within half a 90: Florida, 85; Alabama, 85; Missismile of where the great fire of 1871 on-

[Fifth Dispatch]

Chicago, September 17 .- A dispatch from a city telegraph office, near the scene of the fire says it is nearly under control, and that it is believed it will be prevented from spreading further. No estimate of and fruitful plants, exceptions resulting the loss can be made now.

A PELLADELPHIA SCORCE. Philadelpaia, September 17, 6 p.m.-A large fire is now in progress here in Jessup & Moore's paper and rag warehouse. Particulars will be sent at a later

[Sixth Dispatch.]

only one of which, the packing house amounting to 15 per conof Richard M. Oliver & Co. was built of brick the rost being July, but its rayage wooden tenements from I to 2 stories high, out till recently in co. occupied mainly as residences and stores, or shops and residences combined. The Cairo has almost miraculously escaped uttored, but were to the land when its press a have hed from a passing engine. Ala hay-shed from a passing engine. Alkeep alive sectional animosities as charged, and its contents were in a mass of flames, the made a lengthy reply, going over his course before the war and while in the senate. To a question in regard to his The first engines had scarcely arrived on meaning of the sentence "that the men of this day may yield the principles form;" the ground before the fire had spread to a from Halstoad street on the east side of

ASSOCIATION OF SPIRITUALISTS.

Caucaco, September 17.—The annual convention of the national association of spiritualists is in session in this city. The president, L. K. Cooley, of Vineland, N. J., is here, as well as a number of leading country. So far the discussion shows a very inharmonious state of affairs in the

is defending her course as president of the after their leave of absence, authorized Dwinnell, for Supreme Judge, long term. association, and her peculiar notions and to delay starting to join their commands and Anson Branson, of Los Angelos, for life, with a good deal of vigor. During until the epidemic shall have subsided the short term. Contrary to expectations the session last night the speakers indulged when advantage is to be taken of the fore- the convention did not touch the senatoin the most radical attarances on all sub going. Officers will report by letter to rial question.

ects. Miss Anna M. Middlebrook, of their commander, and obtain from him Connecticut, said:

"I stand here to-night, as far as the start for their post. christian religion is concerned, determined on its destruction. In politics I am a robel, I avow it boldly. This is a sham rapublic, and with reference to the social evil problem. I am a revolutionist. Why should we, in the pingsteenth section of the president will probably visit Washthe nineteenth century, go back eighteen ington early next week. He will remain hundred years for our dectrine. Is there here about two days derive which time none we can learn from in the living presthe cabinet meeting will be held. ent. If we live up to our philosophy we will see the time when the many creeds of Christianity will be overturned

The next speaker was ANTHONY BIGGINS

of Jersey City. He was very glad to meet the representa-tives of nine or ten millions of the Amer-ican people. We are called spiritualists. I have another name for our sect-

change theories. We have envolved in this century the right to be happy as hest ly under complete control, notwithstand, have pursued. We have enunciated to the world

We would advance spirite a rate decirines, but still we cling to the CONDEMNS THE D

because it has not v

to you in its proper light. In your own YOU HAVE BEEN DISAPPOINTED

Under the present system man and wife The wind is blowing a gale from the and brother and sister are in conflict. Spiritualists can't think of this question MORTGAGED THEER BRAINS. and they dare not think for themselves.

Preachers dress well and draw the sinecures, but they will not handle this ques- in the state. The men who discussed tion because it is too delicate a matter to | these questions are evidently sensible think be spoken of. It is our duty to declare ing men, who take deep interest in their mortal warfare on these defective institu-

THE TWO HUNDREDTH ANXIVERSARY of the first settlement of white men in Il. substantial results from their assemblage linois, was celebrated at Starved Rock, on together. The convention adjourned to the Illinois river, nalf way between Las ment on the first Tuerday of next Septems FROM PHILADELPHIA, be the rule and corruption Salle and Ottawa, at which point Fort St | her in this city. Louis was founded by LuSalle, the French explorer, in 1673. Some five

FROM WASHINGTON.

been reared under the constitution of the distant, in a straight line from the court statestician of the department of agriculportion of the city. The locality where returns gives the following as the pre- day, the lately missing report of the vention adjourned. ernment, could naturally feel but little apprehension of the exercise of power by the it originated is built up almost entirely of the area is a little Assignment of the exercise of the control of the city. The locality where returns give the control of the city messing gepont of the prehension of the exercise of power by the it originated is built up almost entirely of the locality was built before the convention. over 10 per cent, over the condition of and ordered printed. the crop of September of last year. In Texas, Tennessee, Louisians, and in each on families living in that quarter, many of the other cutton states, the worms have | 1. O. O. F. met at nine o'clock to-day, and the Middle states, the pressure will a few cases the season has been remarks- been received this morning and that it Mr. Davis-They would have prolong. among all classes of people. The locality depression of crops. Otherwise the coninterior, so as to compel the enemy to and direction of the fire are nearly the ditions would have been quite favorable. same as that of the great fire of two years | Fertilizers have stimulated the growth, and labor has been steadier and more re-

are as follows: Virginia, 98; North Carolina, 25; South Carolina, 86; Georgia, sippi, 82; Louisians, 89; Texas, 92; Arkansas, 93; Tennessee, 82; Missouri, 90.

In September, 1872, the averages were Virginia, 97; North Carolina, 101; South Carolina, 95; Georgia, 96; Florida, 92; Alabama, 88; Misslesippi, 99; Louisiana, 80; Texas, 96; Arkanass, 92; Tennessee, generally make a fine show of vigorous more from the falling off of forms and bolls, in consequence of too abundant rain fall than from the presence of worms. In South Carolina similar damage from excessive moisture, and caterpillars threaten a partial or total destruction of the crop. In several counties the crop appears beter in Georgia than in any other cotton state east of the Mississippi, although there is some injury from rust, heavy rains and catterpillars, is present in force in many counties, but came too late to mistion in the condition of erer appeared in Alabara

In some counties in M has appeared, and in your me has both catterpillars and boll worms are doing plant, without much injury to bottom hefore an siarm could crops. The crops of Louisiana looks 40; Tonsus, 85, and Rapides, 33.

There is a similar range in the condition of affairs in Texas and the average is much higher.

turns greater than were ever before made. ham, and full county ticket,

AN ORDES

is in circulation, issued by the secretary of war to-day, directing that officers of the army who are absent from their stations in sections of the country infected by epidemic diseases or from stations that cannot possibly be reached without Republicang state convention, which astransit through the infected territory, are

the date on which it will be proper to

Jas. Rudolpho has been appointed na-

here about two days, during which time

FROM NASHVILLE.

THE PARMERS' CONVENTION. Nashvilla September 17,-The Farmers convention reassembled at 9 s.m., today, and organized a state association, and elected the following efficiers: Presi-"ANTI-CHRISTIANS and elected the following efficiers: Presidents; the of the plans and hills that skirt Breeklyn which were telegraphed ists, we must not only change men but Gen. A. E. Jackson, C. W. Charlton, change theories. We have envoived in Thomas Crutchfield, J. W. Hend, J. W. Payne, D. B. Thomas, Col. J. B. Hamilton. we may, Since the Christians have failed to elevate human. Dr. M. P. Smallwood, Col. J. T. Douglass. ity, we must seek that elevation Col. A. B. Haynes. Secretary, Dr. Dan'l by different paths than those which they Lea of Davidson; Treasurer, T. B. Johnson of Davidson; Recording Secretary, E. ing the strong wind from the southwest. ANOTHER FORM OF POLITICAL LIBERTY. B. Wade. The president on taking his seat That is individual liberty, and we are said he was satisfied the present planta teaching the world that there is not portion system would soon pass litical liberty without individual freedom. away and that tenements succeed VICTORIA C WOODHULL to their them. He thought the railroads of the own body and soul. This is contrary to mate were owned and controlled by nonthe institutions of the states. That the object was to preserve the Union, and the ing them back. Loss quite light for the purposes for which it was oriaired and espace burned, and not over 200 houses underwine the Christian who would underwine the Christian tree tablished. Did not the executive Mr. space burned, and not over 200 houses underinine the Christian tree ested in the agriculture of the state, but Lincoln) by proclamation give like assurspace to the people of the Southern state. tree for the system of marriage is one of minus of the reads, and against local its fruits. There is an inc nesstency here, freights. We ask nothing but justice at held here this forenoon, Goo, H. Stuart its charter specially provides that loans the hands of the railroads and other ins presiding, and A. J. Drexel, treasurer r Mans ration to tota, but feel there are questions appointed to make further collections. of vital importance to the whole country. which will come up for consideration. Larring Rock, September 17,-Parties Husted, a member of the legislature; \$21, from Resolutions regarding the adaption of the who arrived here this morning from principles of the Patrons of Husbandry as Sureveport, report the yellow fever abstpeople reluctant to furnish commit sary of Seventeenth and Halsteni street, and supplies for the support of the Confederate armies? And was not shi this the re- has been burning over since with the judging it by the degma of the street, and farmers of the grievances now oppressing office was reopened there yesterday, and whereever practicable adopted.

A great deal of solid work was done at the afternoon session. The time being devoted in thorough discourse, and questions of vital importance to every farmer profession, and as such this state bas reason to be proud of them, and to anticipate

arrived here to-day, and will deliver an

FROM BALTIMORE.

indicated increase of the area is a little Aspinwall, was laid before the convention E. S. L. O. O. F.

have been disastrous or sweeping, but in that the report of Grand Sire Logan had ble for its rain fall, tending to a further was fuld before the lodge and ordered printed. The report reached New York yesterday, per Ocean Queen, from Aspinwall and was immediately forwarded to Baltimore. The report of the committee on milesge and per diem of the representatives, fixing the milesge at five cents going and returning the lower lake region brick and high and per diem at six dollars was adopted A petition was received from the colored citizens of Deleware asking permission to For Upper Lake region, cloudy weather, oin the order, was referred to the legislative committee. A motion was made by the representatives from Pennsylvania, Minnesota northwest winds and clear and that the annual communication of the grand lodge in 1876 be held in Philadel-92. The cotton fields in North Carolina phia during the centennial election. Laid

over under the rule. The report of the grand lodge of the German Empire was referred to the special committee. After considering two reports from the juliciary committee on the subject of arrearges and pass word and discharging the committee from further solved itself in secret session, and continued therein until thehour of recess.

FROM COLUMBIA.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT. COLUMBIA, September 17 .- The road paymeater's and down passenger train in the Charlott, Columbia and Augusta railroad, collided near this city, about 9 o'clock a.m., smashing both engines, killing the paymester, Elliott Orchard and a colored man named James Archey. The engineer, William Stone had a leg broken and was injured internally. A colored boy had his foot crushed, and the expressman, Graham was slightly wounded on the head. Two express cars were smashed. The passengers were uninjured

----FROM CINCINNATI.

CINCINSATI, September 17 .- The Democcatio county and district convention with little prospect of damage except to met this afternoon, and nominated for top crop. The average condition of the the state senate W. P. Wallace, John A. crop is much higher than in September | Shank and Vacallet Worthington; for the bouse J. M. Brunswick, J. S. Gordon, E. The prospects are also good in Tene W. Weller, G. W. Boyce, Chas. Archer, A. P. Newell, Thos. C. Sater, John M. Several counties is Misiouri made re- Pattison, W. L. O'Brien and John J. Geg.

FROM CALIFORNIA.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 17 .- The sembled here to-day, nominated W. J.

"YELLOW JACK."

AID FOR SHEVEPORT.

NEW York, September 17, -- Dr. Elisha

lie Health association, has sent a personal chapel, in this city, sued her husband for contribution of \$100 to Shreveport, and portion of her property which he has conalso makes an urgent request that the verted to his own use. She is a daughter Howards of that city and of Natches, of the late Bishop Bernan, of Trinity Vicksburg and New Orleans, shall send church. She was worth \$70,000 when she the requisite number of nurses, hospital was first married and charged Weswell supplies, and sid to provide for all the with robbery. sick. Also that the authorities of Caddo Parish, take speedy mersures for the quiet | The members of the Culton Exchange removal, shelter and encampment of the forwarded \$1,000 to Shraveport today. needy and unprotected, who have not fallen by the pestilence. Dr. Harris rec- In addition to the loans made by ommends the removal to be bey not the Sprague of money belonging to the city of the Red river in that region, previously, it subquently appears that

Howard association of New Orleans. dustries. We disclaim politics as an organi. \$4 000 were subscribed. A committee was

them, and commonding the study of these transfers of money for the relief of the to W.S. Lesdale and \$100,000 to A. Low principals to farmers of the state, and if distressed can be made by telegraph, and Brother, of which firm J. O. Law approved, the organization of granges Euroots of the yellow fever in this city are without the least foundation. the loans have been paid. PROM BEMBER.

health reported 2 deaths to-day from yel- the patrons of husbantry was adopted. low tover. The Howard association is in it states the svils now being suffered, full operation, and the Old-Fellows and arise from the irresponsibility of Republi-Masons are also organizing relief com- cans, of their canstituents, and say if the mittees. The disease is believed not to be people had control over officials, the actspreading and hardly any deaths where tion of the Republicans with the privilcases are well treated.

PHILADELPHIA, September 17. - The second abnual convention of the astional thousand people were in attendance, and address at the colored state fair to-mor- heard of steam navigation, met to-day at Continental hall, and was called to order Bias was sentenced to prison for ten years by the president, Thos. Sherlock, of Cin- for the murder of Delia Corcoran. clanati. Delegates were present from New York, Massachusetts, Maine, New The consecration of Rev. Dr. Benj. H. Jersey, Missouri, Indians, Kentucky, Ohlo, Paddock of Grace church, Brooklyn, as Baltimone, September 17 .- At a sea- Pennsylvania, Connecticut, and Mary- bishop of Massachusetts, in the place of tirely their domestic interests were prop- house, and in the centre of the business ture, after a zareful revision of the monthly sion of the grand lodge of I. O. O. F. to. land, and others are on their way. Con-

WEATHER REPORT.

The grand lodge of the United States billtick.-On Thursday for New England sippi. Gentle and fresh winds, mostly from the east and south, and partly cloudy weather with coast rains for Tennessee and the Ohio valley; brisk winds, veering to the southwest and west, and generally cloudy weather, and rain in latter. For winds, gradually veering southerly and westerly; cloudy weather and rain. rain and high winds, the latter shifting to wast and northwest. For Missouri and clearing weather with prevailing winds on Thursday to the north Cautionary signals continue at Duluth, Canade, Milwaukee, Chicago, Grand Haven, Detroit, Idaho, Claveland, Erie and Buffalo and are ordered for Rochester and Oswego,

MARKET REPORT.

NEW ORLEANS, September 17.-Plour ow grades source, demand fair, X AS5 50-Corn supply and demand fair, white Branswick.... Oats, supply light and demand fair 46-

Bran quiet and firm, Stristie. Hay good supply and demand price 125,625; choice \$25. Pork dull, \$17 50.

Dry sait meats dull and lower, shoulds 8 c. bacon dull, trice10;; ham 146e-Lurd dull, tierce 8 (alle; keg 10/m.

Sugar and molasses no movement.

Whiskey lower, 57cf. \$1 05.

Coffee nominal in first hand, fair 22 le; good 221@28;e prime 231@237c. Corn meal firm. Sterling 21; sight | premium; gold Cotton, nearly everything offered taken,

apply scarce, prices stronger, ordinary

135c; strictly loc good ordinary 194c; strictly good ordinary 176,174c; law mid-

ding 18% 181c; midding 181c; good mid-ding 194% 195c. Municulas, September 17 .- Cotton dull and drooping; low middling, 174c; good ordinary middling, 18c; stock, 3,218 balus.

Flour quiet and unchanged. Corn scarce and firm, at 671668c. Outs steady, at 4 mo the.

Hay, nominal.

Bran quiet, at 16@17c. Bacon and shoulders, at 8 jontile. Pork and lard quiet and unchanged. Sr. Louis, September 17.-Flour dull and weak : superfine 54 256a4 75; X \$5 50; XX \$5 75026 75; XXX \$6 50027 25; family and lancy \$7, 00:00 00; Wheat dell and irregular; No 3 red

Corn very firm; No 2 mixed 45 je cash; 46le in October. Oats firm; No 2 mixed higher, at 3566 36c at elevator, 371@381c packed. Barley buoyant and higher for Nos No 3 spring \$1 40@1 45; No 2

Sugar unchanged: Louisiana 9@104c.

Rye firm; No 2 74@75c. Pork dull, at 161@161c.

\$1 88@1 40; No 2 S1 58@1 60 at cleva-

FROM NEW YORK.

LAW SUIT AGAINST A MINISTER. New York, September 17 .- The wife Harris, secretary of the American Put- of the Rev. Mr. Weswell, of St. John's

> - AID FOR SHEEVEPORT. SPRAGOE AGAIN,

and adds that flight to great he made a lean of \$50,000 to the William. distances will not give the kind of se- antic railroad from the general fund of curity that can be obtained at a small Brooklyn city, but fearing the fraud would cost and less than three hours travel. If | be discovered, the amount was returned to five thousand dollars of sid, and snuffec- the general fund, but an equal amount tive organization of nurses, together with was taken from the educational loan and a well devised plan for managing the un- | aloan of \$56,000 was made on the bonds protecti-1, were to be brought into effect of the Suspension Bridge and Eric Junctive service in Shraveport to day, the tion railroad bonds. The district attorney panic and postilence would soon cease, also stated to-day that Mills, Sprague, The cutton brokers will telepraph their and Rodman used funds to speculate on contributions by money order through the Wall street, and mentioned the firm of Mark & Co, as among those who received large loans from them. Investigations PRILADELPHIA. September 17 .- At a into the operations of the Trust company meeting in sid of the Shravaport sufferers by the district attorney show, although shall be made to any of its officers, some \$868,000 have been borrowed and used by Its trustees and other officials. Of this amount, \$320,000 was loaned to S. L. 000 to Jas. D. Fish, president of the New York marine; \$300,000 to W. C. Kingsley, the Brooklyn bridge contractor; \$40. 000 to Judge McCue, a trustee; \$185,000 one of the trustees, is a partner, most of

At a meeting of the National Executive. Committee of the Radical Democratic Missipis, September 17.—The board of party to day, an address to the granges of ege of recalling them with power unworthy their trust, honesty would only possible by misrepresentation. The watch word of the Democratic party offers co-operation, insuring this reform.

IN FOR TEN YEARS.
NEW YORK, September 17.-George

CONSECRATION. took place in Brooklyn this morning. The caremonies were conducted in Grace church at 12:45 p.m. A procession of clergymen entered the church, walking Washington, September 17.-Proba- two and two, headed by presiding bishop, Right Reverend Dr. Smith, of Kentucky It numbered at least 175 full cononicals other parts of the country. Bishop creasing cloudiness and rain for the south, Stevens delivered the sermon. He showed the extraordinary growth of the Episcopal church in this country since the last century, and said that 81 years ago to-day the consecration of the first American bishop on American soil, took place in Trinity church. The consecration of Rev. Dr. Paddock, as bishop of Massachusetts. then took place with the usual aeremonies

FROM DENVER

ANNA DICKINSON ON HER PINS. DENVER September 17 .- Anna Dickinson, with Prof. Hayden and party, walked to the summit of the longest peak Saturday, making the ascent in 3 hours and 10 minutes

RIVER.

Rise and Fall of the Rivers

For 24 hours ending 3 p.m., Sept. 12 1873 Above Changes. water. Rise, Fall. 3 5 3 5 5 5 Davenport ... Evansville,... Fort Benton Hermann Jefferson City Kansas City Leavenworth Lexington... Little Rock... Marietta Memphis, Morgantown Nashville, New Geneva New Orleans Oil City....

Vicksburg

Vickshune, September 17.—No beatr up or down. Cloudy and warm. Rives MEMPRIS. September 17 .- Arrived : Keystone and barges from above. De-parted: Nashville, White River. River

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Shreveport

St. Joseph

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LOUISVILLE Sep. 17.—River falling with 3 It in the canal. Cloudy, hot and no signs of rain. Arrived, Gen. Lytle, J. D. Parker, Cincinnati, Sandy Hook, Troy. Departed J. D. Parker, Cincinnati, Evening Star, Aenderson.

NASHVILLE, September 17,-River unchanged, with 29 inches on the shoals Cloudy, but pleasant. EVANSVILLE, September 17 .- Clear and

hot. Mercury 60 to 82. River fell three inches. Down: Tarascon, Mary Ament, Frank P. Gracey. Up: Falls Pilot. Basiness very dull.